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High: 64° / Low: 45°
Forecast: Highs expected to average 46° to 67° through the weekend. See Daily Dose, 2.

ASI to reveal names of candidates April 2

By Matt Smart

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The filing period for potential candidates of next year's Associated Students Inc. positions closed with a total of 97 applications.

ASI President Sam Ahorne said that he received three applications for president, one application for chair of the board, and 33 for the 24 board positions.

The names of the potential candidates will be announced on April 2. All of the potential candidates are waiting for their winter grades to be checked.

ASI requires that potential candidates have a cumulative GPA of 2.3. The potential candidates for president and chair of the board also must have 485 signatures of current students (3 percent of winter enrollment). These signatures will be verified by April 2.

The president, once elected, would choose the executive staff. The size of the executive staff has varied in the past five years from seven to 29 members.

Patricia Lams, assistant director for student activities, and development, outlined the collegial process from which the potential candidates came.

For each position, there are two candidates from the College of Liberal Arts and one from the College of Business. The College of Agriculture has the only potential candidate for ASI chair of the board.

The College of Agriculture has five seats available and four potential candidates for the ASI Board of Directors. There are two potential candidates for two positions in the College of Architecture's board positions. The College of Business has 10 potential candidates for four available seats. The College of Engineering has 11 potential candidates for five seats. The College of Science and Mathematics has three potential candidates for three positions available on the board.

Ahorne said he was "looking for students who balance needs of the matriculants with needs of the students and are willing to collaborate with partners in the best interest of the student."

Active campaigning on campus will begin Sunday, April 22 at noon after Open House and will end Tuesday, May 1, said Liberty Lewis, elections committee chair.

Elections will be held May 2 and 3.

Mo's Smokehouse BBQ opened its new patio dining area Thursday. It is the first restaurant to offer streetside patio dining downtown. Some predict that other businesses will follow this trend.

By April Pack

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Mo's Smokehouse BBQ doesn't extend out onto Higuera Street's sidewalk only for Thursday night Farmers Market anymore. It now offers full-time patio dining to its customers.

This is the first streetside outdoor patio dining in downtown San Luis Obispo. Mo's owner Larry Kowalski said because of this, there were a lot of techniques to work out with the city.

"I am very excited that we are finally past the permit process," he said.

Kowalski said the idea for the patio area has been a year and a half in the making.

"This is a big deal because last year there was a huge construction project on Higuera Street that really hurt our business because it lasted for nine months," Kowalski said.

He explained that the positive aspect to the construction was that it gave Mo's enough room to have the patio dining.

Deborah Holley, Downtown Association administrator, said this is a new type of cafe setting because some of the businesses have a few tables and chairs sitting outside, like The Koffee Klatch, but Mo's is the first full setup.

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Krebs trial set to begin Monday

By Janelle Fossett

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The trial of accused murderer Rex Allan Krebs could begin as early as Monday, said Deputy District Attorney John Trice last week. Trice said a jury will be selected that day, and if time permits, the lawyers will narrow them down to 12. Eight alternate jurors will be chosen as well, to move the trial up to March 19.

Rex Krebs appeared in San Luis Obispo Superior Court last month for pretrial hearings. The trial is expected to begin Monday in Monterey.

see KREBS, page 2

New patio may start SLO trend

By Michelle Hatfield

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Some of the most notable names in the television industry will meet to discuss the problems and successes of television in a free forum Tuesday, April 10.

"I don't think we've ever had a panel like this on campus," said Herb Kamm, special assistant coordinator of media forums.

The creator and executive producer of "60 Minutes," Don Hewitt, will talk about his years of experience with CBS's popular news show. Hewitt is also visiting the Central Coast to promote his new book.

"Thirty-three years ago, he came up with the idea of '60 Minutes,'" Kamm said. "It's been one of the top 10 shows in the Nielsen ratings for 23 years. It's the most professional show for CBS."

Kamm said the goal of the forum was to get professionals who wouldn't be afraid to discuss the good and bad side of the television trade.

"We looked for a cross-section of television experts who could give the good and bad of television and not hold back," he said. "We didn't want them to be full of sweet nothings, but full of candid observations."

"The Good, the Bad and Television" will talk about television not only as a news medium, but also as an entertainment medium, Kamm said.

Cal Poly Director of see MEDIA, page 2
WEEK OF WELCOME
the journey begins.
TUESDAY APRIL 3
7:00-10:00 pm in Chumash Auditorium
Seventeen miles of paradise

By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY EDITOR IN CHIEF

For a quick, last-minute trip or weekend getaway, Monterey can be the perfect diversion from the exuberance of San Luis Obispo. The seaside stopping has a lot to offer – the shopping along historic Cannery Row, a plethora of great places to eat and gorgeous views from almost any angle. It’s these views that make the Monterey Peninsula one of the most beautiful stretches of the California coastline.

The best way to take in the true majesty and contour of this stretch of land is to pay the nominal entry fee and enjoy 17-Mile Drive. As part of the Pebble Beach property, 17-Mile Drive winds around the hills and harbors of the Monterey Peninsula, taking a detour through the famous Pebble Beach Golf Course.

Coming through Monterey, 17-Mile Drive is easily found on the south end of town. After emerging through the gate, the road makes its way toward the ocean, passing beautiful homes, both old and new. Along 17-Mile Drive, there are 21 posted stopping points with views ranging from sandy beaches to steep cliffs to cliffs overlooking the lush landscape leading to the sea.

For the journey to Monterey can be just as beautiful as the destination.

Less than 150 miles away, Monterey is a simple two-and-a-half-hour drive up Highway 1, cutting over on Highway 68 in Salinas. But, if time is not of the essence, a four-hour drive up Highway 1 hugs the edge of the North American continent and offers its own host of breathtaking vistas winding up into the hills of Big Sur. It’s not a top for usual drivers, as the road twists and turns between cliffs and streams, but it’s well worth the extra time for the passengers. There are many turn-outs allowing a break from travel and a chance to smell the combination of evergreen forest and crisp ocean air and take plenty of photographs.

Once in Monterey, the stark contrast between the drive through Big Sur and 17-Mile Drive is awe-inspiring and makes each turn on the many coastal routes exciting as the view is ever changing.

Of course, no visit to Monterey would be complete without a visit to the Monterey Bay Aquarium. At only $11.95 with the flash of a student ID, it is a great way to spend a few hours. The aquarium offers many exhibits highlighting the local marine life, including an expansive deck area that lets visitors see the ocean’s natural ecosystems. Whether it’s the playful otters hamming it up for onlookers or the jellyfish gracefully moving their bodies through the water, there is something for everyone at the aquarium.

Other standard fare for Monterey includes Fisherman’s Wharf and Cannery Row. While Cannery Row may have some similar offerings to San Luis Obispo’s own downtown, the galleries and shops offer high-end gifts and collectibles as well as dredges of the standard "Monterey"-embossed goods that make it a sure bet when looking for a memento.

There are restaurants galore along and around Cannery Row offering everything from simple diner-style sandwiches to four-course feasts. For the real taste of Monterey, bypass the chain-like Bubba Gumps and take in a variety of local restaurants and eateries. For more campy souvenirs and a variety of seafood and non-seafood restaurants, Fisherman’s Wharf is a good step. Here, a new local flair can be found, adjacent to the tourist what are working wherewithal fishing boats and fishermen coming and going all day.

A walking path connects the Wharf area to that of downtown. Downtown Monterey can be easily seen by a leisurely stroll, but unless there is time to spare, there are more unique things to see and do elsewhere.

Just a few hours away, Monterey ties together the perfect combination of beauty and bounty, but be sure to have both a camera and wind-breaker in tow.

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Friday, March 16, 2001 3
Opinion

Today's issue: Upcoming spring break activities
Take a much-needed nap/Wiggidy-wiggidy-whack!

It was 2 a.m. on a Tuesday night in Cancun, and the celebration had just begun. Finals were over and spring break was here. Lindsay (her name has been changed) was partying like a rock star as she danced on the bar and drank Long Island iced teas.

Around 5 a.m. she made it back to the hotel room with her friends and crashed on the bed without changing.

Lindsay woke up the next afternoon around 5 p.m. Her head pounded and her body ached. She swallowed some Advil, took a cold shower and hit the beach to drain the hangover from her body.

By 5 p.m., Lindsay and her friends were back at the bar ordering their next round of Long Island iced teas.

Something familiar? It's the spring break lifestyle: party all night and sleep all day. After all, spring break is a vacation, so don't we deserve to forget all responsibilities and party for a week?

Although we do deserve this time to forget our responsibilities, it's our bodies that deserve a break, too. Cal Poly is a rough school. Each quarter we suffer 10 straight weeks of stress, and then we do it again. We fantasize about a day when we don't have a paper due or a midterm to study for. We complain about never having enough time to catch up on our rest. We think, "All I want is a nap."

Lucky for us, there is a time to rest and rejuvenate — spring break! This should be a time to let our bodies take a hiatus from the constant activity of school and parties. Spring break is a vacation, so don't our bodies deserve just that?

Partying, dancing and meeting hot exchange students may be fun, but it's not a "break." Just because we're not buried in books doesn't mean our body isn't still working hard. In fact, it's probably working overtime, because we're staying up even later, consuming alcohol and turning our sleep schedule inside out.

It seems that once spring break rolls around, we completely forget about that nap we desired so badly during the quarter. The images of Cancun, securely clad students and mass liquor block out thoughts of needing rest, and we run to the party. No wonder we're always complaining about needing a break. We've got one, but we squander it in the name of partying.

It's a medical fact that when the body is worn down (or filled with alcohol), the immune system depresses and the body is more vulnerable to getting sick. Being sick at the beginning of a new quarter is like skydiving without a parachute. The first day of spring quarter rolls around, and we drag our limp and exhausted bodies to class. We haven't rested at all, and we still need that damn nap. We'll start off another quarter struggling to keep our heads above water, desperately trying not to get sucked into the whirlpool of academic probation.

My friend Lindsay has been trying to "catch up" for about a year now. When she went to Cancun last spring break, she partied to the point of exhaustion, and she got monot尼亚. The worst part about the whole thing — she still has mono because her body never had the chance to fully recover.

Lindsay's experience isn't uncommon. So many of us ignore our body's demands to rest. Spring break is the perfect opportunity to recover. Instead of wearing down the body during this spring break, take the week to build it back up.

Janelle Foskett is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

"Spring break is the college student's ultimate dream vacation ... an escape from reality ... admittedly filled with beaches, endless nights of music, partying and anything but textbooks."

This quote can be found on www.spring-break-party.com. This site gives lots of ideas on how to make spring break the best that it can possibly be. The site lists the most visited places by college students and how to get there inexpensively. Some of the ideal places they cite for spring break vacations are Acapulco, Bahamas, Cancun, Daytona Beach, Mazatlan, Myrtle Beach and South Padre Island.

Who wants to sit at home for an entire week? Many people might think the best idea for spring break would be to just relax and do nothing. While this is true, spring break should be taken advantage of. How often does a student really get a chance to go out and do something fun? With the many demands of Cal Poly, this often leaves little time to go out with friends, hop­ ping on a Wednesday night, to visit Thursday night Farmers Market and to, in the most severe of cases, not be able to go out on a Friday or Saturday because of too much homework. Spring break is this chance to let lose, have fun and make memories at the same time.

But vacation does not mean it can't be relaxing. What is more relaxing than laying on the beach, sleeping on the comforting softness of a hotel bed or just plain hanging out with friends? The key thing here is free time, and use it wisely. Why miss out on any opportunity this spring break? Make it memorable.

April Pack is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.
Letters to the editor

Let KKK help community Editor,
In response to Miss Candice Comer’s commentary, “KKK deserves no ‘positive light’,” March 13 1, I take a role of devil’s advocate, but I find it extremely important in a case like this. I, in no way, support the KKK, their violent acts, or their racist beliefs.

However, to say that their beliefs are not to be protected when so many other racist organizations are protected is hypocrisy! Just look at when Elaine Brown was allowed to speak on campus last month for Black History Month. She was the head of one of the most violent racist groups to ever set foot in our nation, and she was allowed to pontificate on campus, not about black history, but her racist views and how she was “wronged.” You want to talk about “alternative motives,” take a look for example!

Anyone can hold opinions and present them as they wish, as unpopular as they may be, or as “wrong” as they may be, and the Supreme Court just recently ruled that no one can infringe upon those rights. How is the KKK’s idea of community service different than that of the Black Panthers, whose motivations were for children and other disadvantaged in society?

Whatever their motives may be, their rights are just as protected as anyone else’s.

Garren Fisher is a mechanical engineering sophomore.

Sexuality is important Editor,
I am deeply saddened after reading D. Scott Monday’s attack on Shannon Lester (“‘Mistress’ columnist shouldn’t talk,” March 15). Apparently, he feels that anyone who has bad sex outside of a committed relationship is unworthy to publish articles or attend Cal Poly. He feels that frank discussions exploring the intricacies of human sexual behavior are a waste of ink.

He wants no opportunity to attack Shannon as “perverse” and as having “Sodomism” and a “wicked mind.” His entire letter was little more than him shouting “Shut!” at Shannon. I am finally beginning to understand why so many women are so fearful of enjoying human sexuality and why even in our modern day it’s still so shameful and dirty to be open about sex.

Mr. Monday’s letter was the waste of ink, not Shannon’s column.

Craig Livingston is an electrical engineering senior.

Another dog tale Editor,
I am writing in response to Kari Sholette’s letter (“Leave my dog alone, I love her very much,” March 15). I have been dog sitting for a dog with me to school for about a year. I have found that most of my fellow students enjoy seeing a dog on campus, and most love to come and pet her. I enjoy seeing the smiles and laughs that she brings people as she excitedly walks around campus. I bring her into classrooms only after I find out the teacher doesn’t mind. I have had fellow students jump up in excitement as how well behaved she is, and many never even knew that she had been in the classroom for the last hour and a half until we get to leave.

Sometimes, I have classes that I do not take her into. In that case, for the last year, like many other dog-owning students, I have left her securely tied to a stationary object on a nice lawn so she can enjoy the sunshine. She does not whine or bark, and enjoys it when someone comes up to say hello.

I never knew Cal Poly had a rule against this until this week. I left my dog tied outside to a tree on Science North, only to return from my class and find my dog gone. Fortunately, a fellow dog lover had seen what had gone on and was there to inform me that the Campus Police had taken my dog. As all the other dog owners out there can imagine the feeling of walking out and finding my dog gone was very unpleasant. It if had not been for the nice person who had seen the incident, I would have had no idea what had happened to her. (And thank you very much to that person!)

So, I went to the Campus Police, who informed me of the rule on campus and that dogs must have a person on the other end of their leash. I had no idea this was a rule, as I had seen dogs tied up for the last two years before I got my dog, and I had been doing it for the last year. For some reason on that day, that police officer decided to enforce the rule that I was told is written in our class schedule. I searched the entire thing, and found no such rule. I then searched the University Catalog and found no such rule there either. So it seems to me that the rules on campus are not very clear and no one is very aware of them.

I will continue to bring my dog to school with me. I will take her into classrooms as long as the teacher and my fellow students do not mind her being there. I love having more than to be with me and enjoys meeting people on campus. When left tied up outside, she knows that I will come back for her.

I have no doubt that she was very confused when the police officer made her leave, and took her to a dark, dirty kennel. I only hope that she found her home, and that I would not be mad at her for not being where I had left her.

Thank you, Mr. Sholette, and I hope to come from the pound. If I had not adopted her, she may have been euthanized. She is an absolute delight.

Border Collie cross that looks like she puts eye liner on every morning. Similar to Kari’s dog, she was scared of strangers and new situations when I got her. Now, I am proud to say that she has her Canine Good Citizen title (a test that a dog and owner can take to prove that their dog and owner are good and well-behaved) and is truly an ambassador for the merits of adopting a dog from the pound and what can be done with a little love.

Dan Solis is a chemistry and physics senior.

Keep dogs at home Editor,
I feel it is difficult to respond to a column within which “I totally...” appears, however, I must struggle through this and respond properly (“Leave my dog alone, I love her very much,” March 15). On Thursday, the new president introduced to Kiah, the bestest dog in the whole wide world. Savala let Caro Poly know what exactly to expect from her—intelligent, and very well-behaved her, (how does that become a good idea?). Savala mentions that “...the only negative comments I have received have been from students. Go figure.”

I cannot tell you how thrilled I am that a university is no longer a place of higher learning, but more a happy joyous park where animals can be free together with little pink ribbons in their hair. Dogs on campus are signs of their owners having completely disdained for fellow students, academics and basic human civility.

“I’m not sure what the school’s official policy is about dogs on campus,” Savala said. Need I say more? The justification for all of this is that having a dog around makes people happy, and other people are doing it. This lack of rule makes people think that they have been at the pinnacle of argumentative philosophy.

Most people today have an air of assumed autonomy, in which their personal thoughts and feelings run supreme. The rest of us call this just being rude and pompous. Those that bring dogs, cellular phones or any of the other “necessary” peripherals undermine the significance and privilege of being at a university.

Without questioning the importance of having a cellular phone on you at all times (especially for college students), I find it disturbing how campus has been reduced to people can be talking about our phones off in class.

I have doubt that America’s digital academic achievements will gain from this contempt for social grace.

Unfortunately, people only consider the friendliness and obedience of the dog when considering whether or not it should be on campus.

Dan Solis is a chemistry and physics senior.

You must live in fear Editor,
Caurus once said, “Parva leves captans animas.” Little minds are caught up in little things. Rubín “Hurricane” Carter said, “We must transcend that which holds us.” I wasn’t aware these great men knew of YOUR pathetic ignorance, for the things that spurs you on at once hold you back. It is your little mind that prompts you to write letters filled with such senile and ignorance (“‘Mistress’ columnist shouldn’t talk,” March 15), yet the same mind cannot be freed from its captor—fear. Fear of paralyzing and parital as a man would reach for the south side of hell. Fear of a woman like myself, strong, passionate and honest, with a clever tongue and a sharp wit. Fear of other women with the same strength, the same cleverness, and keen eyes that can see through your wretched excuse. Fear of the men whom I speak to and enlighten, helping them to wiggle the ropes and turn women’s iron to threads, a knot that your clumsy intellect will never loosen. Fear that one day your kinetic deform of malice and repression will catch up with you. Fear that, in spite of yourself and your hate, you will fall in love with a girl like myself, who will see the hypocrisy within and cast you aside, the way you cast my column. Fear that your false notions of “morality” will some­ day be revealed as immature fantasy. Fear that your un­developed mind. Fear that your sinister stereotypes of women/sex/lesbianism would lead you down paths too treacherous to navigate, right into the jaws of a mind like mine. Which it has. Fear that, in a public newspaper, you would reveal yourself to be a man filled with hate, poor grammar and little else. Which you have. And of all, my dear petty D. Scott Monday, it is you that saddles myself and those that speak with power in our world and strengths in our hands, will rise up against the irritating noise of voices in a world as yours. Which I do not do. I have seen much of the world. I have climbed a pyramid, camped in Africa, surfed in Bali and bedded in Italy, bathed in Amaçaimian lagoons and swam with Galapagos penguins. And now, after reading your com­mentary, I can say that I have seen into the mind of a fool.

Shannon Lester is a speech commu­nications sophomore.

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Sports

Utah State upsets Ohio State, 77-68
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) Utah State's first NCAA tournament victory since 1972 was a year in the making.

As theievong ashamed following firsround-loss last season, the 12th-seeded Aggies beat Ohio State 77-68 in overtime Thursday in one of the biggest opening-day upsets.

"The first time you go to the tournament you are in awe and you don't know how to handle it," said Tony Brown, who scored 17 points, including the game-tying jumper with 1.8 seconds to play in regulation to the East Regional.

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ing. Brigham Young, Fresno State, Nevada (women), Sacramento State, UC Irvine and Utah State will all be making the trip to San Luis Obispo. There will also be several athletes competing unattached at the meet. Underclassmen, freshmen and sophomores this meet will not be a scoring meet.

Crawford said the annual event usually takes place the week before a spring break, meaning there aren't a lot of people around to cheer on athletes at the meet. This year, the school schedule has changed so school is still in session and fans will have the opportunity to attend. Crawford said many athletes are excited that their friends and family will be able to watch.

According to Andrew Badger, a kinesiology junior and the men's team captain, the long jump and triple jump are in form. He finished first at Stanford two weeks ago in both events. He won the long jump at 22-11.73 and the triple jump with a final mark of 48-1.75. Badger is defending the Big West Conference Champion in the triple jump.

He said that a home meet definitely helps him perform better.

"It's nice to have the whole team, family and friends behind you - it really gets your adrenaline rushing," he said.

Badger said he's expecting a lot of competition at this weekend's meet, and his goal is to go out and do the best he can. He will be a personal record at last year's invitational, and said he hopes to do it again.

"With the new track this year, that alone will help us," he said. "We've been training on it and definitely have improved.

Badger said getting ready for a meet is different for each athlete, but as team captain, his job is to set an example and getting everyone to support each other.

"I try to bring unity, that's one of my main focuses," he said.

Not every athlete will compete at the meet, but all are encouraged to attend to cheer on their teammates.

Badger said the best thing about having a home meet is the feeling he gets knowing that his family and friends are supporting him.

The invitational opens Friday at 4 p.m. with the men and women's hammer throw.

On Saturday, field events start at 9:30 a.m. with the women's pole vault, long jump, javelin and shot put. Running events start at 9:45 a.m. with the women's 5,000 meters.

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Sailing to Byzantium

Getting ready to face the four-day long UC Irvine tournament that will start Saturday after finals. A little break might be on the horizon for the players since it won't be until April 6 that the team will go into action against Fresno State.

Men's tennis has perhaps the toughest schedule over the break. They are competing in five matches, facing off in home meets against Northern Arizona, Drake, Hawaii and Idaho. The team will also take a trip to Los Angeles March 28 to battle UCLA.

UCLA slips past Hofstra, 61-48
GREENSBORO, North Carolina (AP) - Hofstra's Jay Wright is often mistaken for Steve Livasy. Too bad he can't trade places with the UCLA coach today.

The Braden made sure that Wright's Pride did not record their first NCAA Tournament victory by dominating the final nine minutes of a 61-48 East Region victory at the Greensboro Coliseum.

UCI (22-8), seeded fourth, closed the game on a 23-5 run and held 1st-seeded Hofstra (26-3) scoreless from the field during the span as it advanced to a second-round game against Utah State Coliseum.

The Pride's national-best winning streak ended at 18 games as Wright lost to his good friend, Livasy. The two coaches look similar and Wright, who has been an assistant at Nevada-Las Vegas and Villanova, might also be heading for a job at a big-time program.

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Men’s tennis coach quits

By Michele Hatfield

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

After nine years as coach of the men’s tennis team, Chris Effright resigned in the middle of the season Thursday, citing personal reasons. “It was a personal decision of mine,” said Athletic Director John McCathorn. “He felt it was in the best interest at this time.”

Effright, who announced the resignation, said that he did not know why Effright quit in the middle of the season as opposed to waiting until the end.

The tennis team is currently 4-4. McCathorn said Hugh Brown, women’s tennis coach, will coach the men’s team through their match against Northern Arizona on Saturday.

There are six weeks remaining in the season’s tennis and McCathorn said the athletic department will immediately begin looking for a temporary coach.

McCathorn said that he did not know about Effright’s desire to step down.

Sports Information Director Jason Solomon said he heard that Effright was considering resigning but was surprised by the news.

ça' Poly track and field team

By Larissa Van Beurden

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Track and field team members hope the home-field advantage will help them score high marks at the Cal Poly Invitational this weekend.

The team has new facilities to compete on this year thanks to the new all-weather track finished in November. This will be the first time any athletes have competed on the track.

Head coach Terry Crawford said this weekend will be a season opener for many athletes. Cal Poly opened its outdoor season two weeks ago at Stanford, but not everyone competed.

“This meet will see a lot of early season performances,” she said. “We’re finally up for the outdoor season. We’ll have good competition and hopefully we’ll see some good early season marks, which is what the coaches are looking for.”

Crawford said there will be only one home meet this year because there is still a lot of construction on surrounding facilities.

She said the Invitational is a good chance to compete with teams from out of the area. There will be about eight teams competing.

Cal Poly track and field meets

Track at Cal Poly Invitational

Friday, March 16

1:30 p.m.

Women’s Tennis

at UC Irvine Tourney

Track & Field

at UCI

at Stanford

Men’s Tennis

at UCLA

at Idaho

Mar. 24

Drake

Mar. 27

Hawaii

Mar. 17

Northern Arizona

Mar. 28

Cal Poly Spring Break Schedule

Baseball

Mar. 16-18

at Cal State Fullerton

Mar. 30-31

at Santa Clara (DH)

Mar. 24-25

at Long Beach State

Mar. 29

at Santa Diego State

Mar. 31

at Cal State Fullerton

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at Stanford

Mar. 31

at Southern California

Sports Trivia

Yesterday’s Answer:

Charles Barkley is nulling a return to the NBA, as is Michael Jordan.

Congrats Lindsey Wait and Watende Favors!

Today’s Question:

Who is the best player in college basketball?

Please submit sports trivia answers to: sports@localpoly.edu

Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

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Psychology junior Ernesto Salinas practices in preparation for the Cal Poly Invitational. Events begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.